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1. Vietnam

US aircraft aloft in the Vietnam area to monitor Communist radar signals during yesterday's unsuccessful armed hunt for missile sites have detected what may be signals from radars serving additional surface-to-air missile sites. One candidate is between Hanoi and Haiphong, about 22 miles southeast of Hanoi. Another is in the coastal area about 50 miles south of Haiphong.

Also being studied are signals described as possibly those associated with a radar known to serve coastal defense cruise missiles. These emanated from the coast of southern North Vietnam.

Chinese Communist military communications are still being monitored from northeast North Vietnam. Their pattern to date, however, continues to suggest the elements involved are there in a military logistics support role and provides no evidence of the presence of combat troops.

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2. Greece

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On the political front, there are continuing signs that Papandreou's support in the Center Union Party is slipping.

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3. Dominican Republic

The OAS Committee plans to make a more determined effort today to get Caamano and his group to sign the Act. The Committee, in particular, will try to persuade Caamano to let the Provisional President handle the military leadership problem after the new government is installed.

Garcia Godoy, meanwhile, is still balking at assuming the presidency without approval from the rebels, or at least from the Bosch faction. Bosch is standing squarely behind Caamano at this point.

Garcia, however, has come up with his own idea for a solution. He proposes to tell the rebels that he intends to retire General Wessin and name a civilian defense minister as soon as the new team takes over. Garcia is probably overly optimistic, but he believes that assurances of this kind might bring Caamano around.

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4. USSR

The Soviets announced today that their probe, Zond-3, photographed the moon on 20 July. They claim that some of the pictures showed areas of the far side not photographed by Lunik-3 in 1959.

Zond-3 was launched on 18 July. At that time, Moscow said that space investigations would be undertaken, but there was no mention that a photographic mission was involved.

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the fact that the Soviets say that they will publish the pictures, tends to confirm that moon photography was indeed accomplished.

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There is a good chance that Moscow will issue the pictures on Tuesday or Wednesday in an effort to upstage the Gemini flight scheduled for Thursday.

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5. Kashmir

India charged today that Pakistan has made new attempts to infiltrate guerrillas across the border and that fighting has broken out again. These reports are unconfirmed, but the clandestine Pakistani radio, "Voice of Kashmir," claims that military successes are continuing.

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